LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Written by Eugene Field The little toy dog is covered with dust. But sturdy and stanch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with

And his musket molds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was

And the soldier was passing fair, And that was the time when our Li

the Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there. "Now, don't you go till I come," !

"And don't you make any noise! So, toddling off to his trundle-bed He dremt of his pretty toys. And, as he was dreaming, an ana

Awakened our Little Boy Blue Oh, the years are many, the years ar

But the little toy friends are true. Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand.

Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little han The smile of a little face. And they wonder, as waiting long years through,

In the dust of that little chair,

What has become of our Little Bo Blue Since he kissed them and put the there.

Court Notes In the cases of M. Jordan vs. C. A., W. H. Doss vs. C. & A. and Bettle P. Glasscock, the defendant filed a plea in aliatement.

Armstrong vs. Armstrong, defen dant's demurrer to petition sustained as to first count. Mary Wilson vs. Lee Wilson, plain

tiff by attorney, E. B. Coil, files petition for divorce Odell vs. Odell, divorce and custody of children granted plaintiff.

M. M. French vs. C. V. Mansfiel et al, trial by court. Green Clay vs. Board and Owen, cor tinued by consent.

Eliza S. Ragsdale vs. S. P. Rags dale; divorce and \$20 per month allmony granted the plaintiff. Laura A. Trammel vs. E. G. Vaughn

on plaintiff's motion case dismissed. Susan A. Divan vs. Frank Cont. worth, judgment for plaintiff for costs. Howard vs. Howard, divorce grant-J. S. Brown et al vs. Wabash R. B

Co., trial by jury. Jessie L. White vs. Wm. Newkirk verdict for plaintiff for \$150 damages

State ex rel L. N. Bass vs. A. B Cluster; submitted to court. Ira Spratt vs. estate of A. D. Spratt appellant; trial by court, jury being waived. A. Jacobitz vs. H. A. Grier et al; ver

dict defendant's as to all of the 30 hogs repleyined; assessed value, wit 6 per cent interest up to this time \$486,97.

State vs. Bessie Bright. Defendan pleaded not guilty. State vs. Ed Riley. pleaded not guilty. State vs. Chas. Hutchison. Defend

ant pleaded not guilty. State vs. Luther Hamlett. Defenant pleaded not guilty. J. L. White vs. Wm. Newkirk.

trial before jury.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for th widow of the brave General Burnhar of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia b fore morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lir coln, who attended her that fearfu night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more tha once saved her life, and cured her o sumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely curher. This marvelous medicine guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases. Only 50c and \$1 Trial bottles free at Llewellyn's drug

To Stamp Out Small Pox. MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 31. special meeting of the City Counc this afternoon an ordinance was passe requiring all persons who have been exposed to small pox and other contagious diseases, within ten days, to be quarantined for fifteen days. Stringent vaccination orders were also is

Working Night and Day. and mightiest thing that ever was made is Dr. King's Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listle into energy, brain-fag into mental They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per -bez sold by J. F. Llewellyn.

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GREAT NORTHERN TICKETS ON SALE ruary 12th, 19th, 96th; farch 5th, 19th, 19th, 96th; April 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d, 30th, JAMES A. CAUTHORN DEAD.

Prominent Ex-Business Man of Corval lis Brother of R. B. Cauthorn. of Mexico.

Convallis, One., Jan. 24.—After an illness of several years, James A. Cautorn, at one time a prominent grain dealer here, died at his home in this place this micraing. His allment was rheumatism, and under its effects the deceased had been an invalid for several years.

The deceased was born in Esse ounty, Virginia, July 7, 1838. In 184 is parents moved to Missouri, where he grew to manhood. In 1865 the fam he grew to manhood. In 1865 the family came to Oregon, settling in Benton county, where for three years Mr. Cauthorn followed school teaching. In 1868 he was elected County Surveyor. In 1870 he engaged in the warehouse, commission and shipping business, in which he became a leading operator in this section. In 1886 he was an unsuccessful candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of County Judge.

The deceased was a brother of th late Senator Thomas Cauthorn and Dr. Frank Cauthorn, late of Portla he surviving relatives are the fath. Canthorn; the widow Mrs. Mart thorn, daughter of the late Joh cauthorn, oangier of the fate som-son Mulker, a pioneer of 1844a daugh-ter, Mrs. W. F. Kendy, of Portland, and Paul Cauthorn, of Corvallis. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock to-mor-row afternoon.

James A. Cauthorn, whose death i entioned above, was a brother of our wasman, B. R. Cauthorn.

He came with his parents to Mis souri from Virginia, when a child, in 1840, and remained in Mexico till 1865, ther, mother, brothers and sisters. He was first married to Miss Frankie her body rests in the cemetery here.

All the old settlers will remembe the happy and congenial James Cauthorn. He was in the mercantile isiness here for many years. At the breaking out of the civil war he es spoused the cause of the south and a old Hopewell Church, west Mexico, be was elected captian of company to join the Confederate army, but the Union soldiers cut his off and he was unable to reach the outh and his company disbanded.

Besides those mentioned above wh survive him, are his oldest brother, W. L. Cauthorn, W. F. Cauthorn Mrs. Fannie Purdy and Mrs. Emma Finley, all of Oregon. He was reared, lived and died in the faith of the M. E. Church, South.

We Have Been Friends Together. We have been friends together, In sunshine and in shade, Lince first beneath the chestnut tre

But coldness dwells within thy heart A cloud is on thy brow: We have been friends together: Shall a light word part us now!

In infancy we played.

We have been gay together, We have laughed at little lests: for the fount of hope was gushing Warm and joyous in our breasts But laughter now hath fled thy lip. And sullen glooms thy brow: We have been gay together-

Shall a light word part us now? We have been sad together-We have wept with bitter tears O'er the grass-grown graves when

slumbered

The hopes of early years. The voices which were slient there Would bid thee clear thy brow; We have been sad together O, what shall part us now? CAROLINE ELIZABETH S. NORTON

Advantages Taken of Amendment. On two occasions lately advantage has been taken in the Audrain Circuit Court of the provisions of the Constitutional Amendments voted at the

One was the returning of a verdict by three-fourths of a jury, mention of which has been made in these col ins. The second advantage taken was this week, when Ernest Hale, 16 years of age, was arrested, tried and ntenced before Circuit Judge E. M. Hughes on a charge of felony, all within 24 hours. This was made possible by the amendment allowing trial on information or indictment into be ing in cases of felony.

Under the old law, which allows or trial only after indictment by the grand jury, the young man would have been arrested after the informabe peace and a warrant issued. The prisoner would then have been arraigned and a day for the preliminary trial set. After the preliminary l would have been bound over to await he action of the grand jury, which does not meet in regular session be fore June. After the grand jury had returned a bill and if it were true the risoner would have entered his plea and been "not guilty" the trial would

have been held It will be seen that under the old law special grand jury would have been smoned, or the prisoner would have seen bound over for 6 months unti June. In the former case the costs would have been fifty or sixty dollars As it was the costs did not run over

Core for Late Hours. BRIDGEFORT, CONN., Jan. 30. -1

Marsh has been staying out late ghts, much to the distress of his When he got home at 2 o'clock and gagged in a chair, and apparently

Greatly alarmed Mr. Marsh cut her oose and then revived her with water. Mrs. Marsh said that burgiars had broken into the house, attacked and bound her, and after they stuffed the gag in her mouth she had become un-

Mr. Marsh hastened to tell the po-To detectives Mrs. Marsh con fessed she had bound and gagged her self to frighten her husband so that would not stay out so late.

A DREAM OF TWO.

Last night I dreamed this dream That I was dead: And as I slept, forgot of

That other dreamless sleep of rest. heard a footstep on the sod, As of one passing overhead.

And, lo thou, Dear, did'st touch me o the breast,

Saying: "What shall I write thy name. That men should see?" Then stylck the answer came.

I was beloved of thee!" Wm. Hall, of Corvallis, Mont., has nt his brother-in-law, G. L. McGee, Pr of Mexico, a mascot. The question is, bling fraternity accept it as a hint to whether it is a rabbit's foot or a wildats foot. The question will be settled the Rabbit Club, of Mexico.

Saturday, February 2, was groundlog day, and the groundhog didn't see his shadow around these parts.



Easo, Comfort and Safety

EXTRA SESSION SURE. REFUSED EDWARD A DANCE.

the Session Will be Necessary to Accomplish Legislation for the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-President McKinley said to several callers that Moore, and President of Christian the only question remaining undecided College for Young Women, in this was whether he should issue the call city, has probably the distinction of any in the party, a five dollar bill, for an extra session of Congress before being the only person in this country or after his second term begins on who declined an invitation to dance The action of the United States VII of England.

Supreme Court in announcing that it would take a recess till February II. mer Gevernor R. M. Bishop, of Ohio when it would meet, hand down decis- who was at the time of the inciden ions and adjourn for another two Mayor of the city of Cincinnati. weeks, was constructed to indicate an extra session of Congress-

when he went to Oregon with his fa- for the purpose of giving the justices asked Miss Bishop for the first dance Paver, who only lived about one year, pine cases that they may render the regard lecision by March 4.

Mr. McKlnley said to one of his friends that an extra session would be ecessary for Philippine legislation, no matter what the decision of the Supreme Court might be.



FRANK WILLIAMS.

The bright little boy, who for seve nappy years gladdened the home Mr. and Mrs. Etna B. Williams, o West Love street, is gone. No mor will his sweet face and loving eye meet ours on earth. His fruil little body yielded to the long and perst tent attack, which so long storms the citadel of his mortal life.

In his sweet innovence he prayed lidish faith (for his Christian moth er had taught him to pray) for his re sovery, and it seemed strange to his little mind, as it often does to older ones, that his prayer could not be granted. If the prayers of Christian mothers could avail, no more sad hearts would mourn the dead. Frank was a dear, manly little fellow, the dol of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kernan, and the joy of a doting father and mother. As he lay in his beautiful white casket, his fair face and form looked more like the pictured Image of an angel than that

of a mortal. Sweet flowers covered his coffin, sweet songs of Heaven, eternal home where Jesus welcomes children, greeted the ear; and the angel of Hope whispered aweet promises of retinion when Heaven's gates shall open to me in the redeemed of earth. We know that little Frank will enter there with the many, many children, who, like him, were the idols of Christian homes. His little classmates and teacher came with sprigs of evergreen in their little hands and each laid this testimony of child-low omrade. What more tender tribute could be offered upon memories altar hood love? The short funeral service

of Bro. Robbins was most beautiful and appropriate

his coming victory over death A FRIEND.

Fifty Cents for a Wife-Easton, Pa., Jan.26.—Frank Fisher was aware that George Gardner was attentive to his (Fisher's) wife, and tion had been filed with a justice of last night be met the couple in the street together. Fisher halted them and said to his wife

"Now, Lizzie, who do you wan Gardner or me? "Why, Gardner," was the reply "Well," said Fisher to Gardner"giv

ne a half dollar and you can have her." Gardner dived down into his pocket rought out the half dollar and the bargain was closed. The woman then before the circuit judge. If the plea went to Fisher's house, packed up her belongings and departed for her new Mrs. Fisher is 20 years old and her

ew husband is two years younger.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe. The greatest danger from colds grippe is their resulting in pne nonia. If reasonable care is used, how ver, and Chamberiain's Cough Remedy aken, all danger will be avoided Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia certain preventive of that dangerous malady. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any safe to take. For sale by Buckner &

Whitney, Druggists. Stood Death Off. E. R. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and juundice. I ersunded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but cor tiqued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy capels

cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; alds digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 56 cents at Liewellyn's drog store.

War on Blot Machanes.

SEDALIA, Feb. 1.—Bobert N. Morrow, a retired Scdalia merchant, was arrested to day on liftern's specific charges of gambling. The informations were made by Prosecuting Attorney, and charge that Morrow is maintaining stotementhres in the saloons of the city. This is the first indication of the policy of the new Prosecuting Attorney, and the game-prosecuting Attorney, and the game-process of game process of secuting Attorney, and the gamshut up shop.

Prof. J. N. Cross, of Mexico, was one of the few teachers who got a State certificate in Jefferson City during December. Prof. Cross is a splendid teacher.

CONSTRUCTION OF STRUCTURE STRUCTURE

The President Has Announced That Columbia, Mo. Dame Thought More of Her Church Vows Than a King's Smiles.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 30. - Mrs. Mary Bishop-Moore, wife of Dr. W. T. with the Prince of Wales, now Edward

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of for When the Prince visited this co

try in 1860, on his arrival in Cincinnat The court usually takes but two a ball was given in his honor. Mayor weeks for recess in February. It is Bishop and family were in attendance turmised that the long recess now is occupying a private box. The Prince a chance to devote their time to the but she declined, giving as a reason study of the Porto Rico and Philip- the strict rules of her church in this EDWARD VII

Here are some of the characteristic the new King acquired while heir ap-

He is one of the best shots in Eng He sets the fashions in clothes for

se whole world. He loves to labor for the working

He popularized the Alpine hat. He is a D. C. L. of Oxford, an LL.

 D. of Cambridge and a barrister. He says he has no deots. He loves to travel incognito. He buys hundreds of theatre tickets

without using them. His favorite vehicle in London is hansom cab, yet his stables cost \$75,

He never allows a typewriter in hi He spends \$5,000 a year for tele He allows only two knives and fork

to each guest at his table. He is colonel eight times over. He has one private secretary, to essistant secretaries and a staff

lerks to assist him. Every minute of his time in Londo spent according to schedule He has every order of knighthood I

Europe. His uniforms are worth \$75. He is a field marshal and an admi-

He is the chief horse owner, d wner and vachtsman in England. He goes to church every Sunday

A TEXAS WONDER. Hall's Great Discovery.

mail bottle of Hall's Great Dis covery cures all kidney and bladder R., \$500. oubles, removes gravel, cures dia lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates blad- R. Brown et al ; se nw 16 50-10, der troubles in children. If not sold \$125. God bless the household in its be-preavement. God bless little Frank in on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is Allen W. Paschel 10 5 1000 off s. w. two months' treatment, and will cur any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. box 629, Sarah R. Cornelius, s 2 3 w hf se 35 St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Buckner & Whitney, Mexico, Mo.

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St. Louis, Feb. 27, 1900.—This is be certify that I have used one bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hail's Great Discovery, for kidney and rheumatic troubles, and cheerfully recommend to others.

Mas. M. Rodella, 2930 Olive St.

Wichita on Other Side. WICHITA, KAN.; Jan. 30.-At private meeting of business men hel here to-night a suggestion was made

that may solve the problem of how to meet the crusade started by Mrs. Nat-The suggestion is to open a ounter crusade against the prohibi ory law, and immediately ask the gislature now in session to resubmit e prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people. This, it is thought, would open up the question of saloons or no saloons in Kansas, for legitimate dis

Wichita business men think ti of Mrs. Nation and the Anthony crusaders for the legislature to take action on the question of resubmis sion, which all the other legislatures have dodged for twenty years. Hepreother treatment. It is pleasant and sentative Luling and Senator Tapp will each receive a resubmission resolution from Wichita to-morrow

Very Ill at Jefferson City Wilson Thomas, of this county, is a guard at the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, has been very sick of varifold, but we are glad to know i

THE PEOPLE KNEW HIM.

cum or Strengthening planters are "just as good as" Benson's. They are vasily inferior.—No other planter is as good as Bencom's.

In competition with the best-known planters of Europe and America, Benson's the fund and augmenter received fifty-face hiphest america.

For saile by all drangetes or we will prepay portage on any number ordered in the United States, on receive of 25c. each.

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A Story Containing More Truth Than Poetry About the Editor of the Ledger.

When Robert Morgan White, editor f the Mexico Ledoun, was returning rom a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Editorial Asociation at Indianapolis the other night, he had an experience. Col. White, like most newspaper men and ome politicians, travels on mil He was awakened by the conducte about 2 o'clock in the morning with the request to "cough up" dollars. That his mileage was not good after the 16th of January. Now, slonel White had only two dollars and all the rest of the party had only twelve dollars. Col. W. R. Painter. of the Carrollton Democrat, was going to St. Louis to pay a bill at a paper house and had the largest amount of which he was saving for the complete extinguishment of the aforesaid paper bill. He chipped in the five, but alogether there was only to be found \$14. It was suggested that a quie

game in the smoking room might se sure the last dollar, but all the other assengers were asleep and besides the Missourians were all out of practice. A telegram to Col. John H. Car roll would do no good, as an answer ould not be received in time. Finily, Col. White offered to put up hi watch-a watch, by the way, which he had borrowed from Bob Worrell. Mexico jeweler, for the occasion. The enductor said he would take this as ecurity. As he did so a happy

hought struck the conductor. Col Hilary, the western newspaper agen of the Big Four, who is most popular with the newspaper boys, was on th rain. He would submit the case t Col. Hilary. He did so and the pas enger agent said that if the condu or was satisfied it was Bob White pass him through, as the mistake had vidently been made in his office. The nductor came back and asked White if he had ever been to Paris. Yes, he and, Could be sneak French? Yes Would he show the cor neter his shoes? He would and did. Of a surety this is Col. Bob White, of the Mexico (Mo.) LEDGER, the confuctor declared. And this is a tru

LAND SALES.

his watch.

Lee A. Lewis and wife to Peter Erdel, w bf sw 1, 2 and 5 a. in s orner sw nw 12 51 8, \$2,125.

James B. Pool and wife to L A Northcutt, e bf se se 9 51-10, \$275. Thos. B. Hitt and Jno. W. Hill nd wives to Emma R Carter, lot 1 ilk 5 Dillards ad to Mexico, \$2,000 James B. Pool and wife to W. N. reasey, w hf so se 9 51-10, \$275. Mervin M. Dawson and wife t ewis Scott, phf pw 33-53-10, \$2,000 John Suns and wife to A. J. Hall, aw ne and ne nw 16 51-10, \$1,600. I H. Elgin and wife to Samu

Thomas, e bf ne se 30-50-7, \$375. L. H. Eigin and wife to Harris mes, nw sw 29-50-7, \$475. John A. Smith and wife to Julia Parish, lots 4 and 5 bik 1 Cluster'

ad to Furber, \$280. James H. Lewellen and wife to Elizabeth Moore, 98x128 feet descriptive tract to Laddonia, \$500. Wm H Douglass and wife to T W. Crawford, lot 4 blk 8 orig. Rush

Hill, \$1,000. J. C. Jones and wife to Lauura E. chett. 0 s prt +w se 14.50.7 S R

A. S Carroll and wife, to Martha betes, seminal emissions, weak and A. Bondurant, lot 4 blk 12 Vandalus John W. Brown and wife, to Jas.

> corner nw nw 4-52 9, \$250. John P. Clark, to Wm. H. and 50-8, \$500.

Arthur M. Ellis, to Wm. M. Mundy, n tf nw 11-52-9, \$1,275. To Cut the Core Out of Municipal

Bott-nness. The World's Work for Februar, uts to the core of municipal misru a this terse programme:

"The source of corrupt me overnment will never be permanently moved until rich men and managers of great commercial and financial in erests find a way to resist black-mail They now-nearly all-contribute to ampaign funds, many to the funds o the bosses of both parties and not a few pay money to prevent legislation that is proposed on purpose to secure black-mail.

"There will be municipal misrule organized oppression, in fact-until be fundamental cause of it is removed. If a vigilance committee, in addition to closing dives and stopping cussion outside of hatchet and stove the petty levy made on unfortunate vomen and the keepers of gambling houses, could stop the great source of time has been made ripe by the action supply of corruption, we should have a new day in municipal rule. What If men who control great interests and manage great corporations were t that they will never contribute out o their trust funds to any campaign emmittee and would never pay peace noney? The powers that prey would then die of starvation. There is no emplete reform short of such a radical action.

FEBRUARY

February-hush, the violets Stirring in their dreams! and a something like to heart-beats In the death-white streams leecy clouds in nearest heaven,

hispers in the sunny treetops Prophycy or prayer. mething waking in the human

Seemeth part of this lke the sudden thrill in answer ninterpreted, the kinship Twixt the quickening clod

Stamped with seal of God?

E. C. Tompkins in Leslie's Monthly. A bill has been introduced in the llimis Legislature providing for an appropriation of \$250,000 for a state nder its requirements, a comm four Republicans and three Demo be appointed to disburse the fund and superintend the display. Seats along the route of the Queen's

and the dost that shrines the spirit.

"IT WAS BOB WRITE"



A woman has a right to be positive or natters which are matters of persona Prescription for diseases of the womanly organs is positive as to its wonderful curative value, and confidently recommends it to similar sufferers.

Women who suffer from inflammation, niceration, female weakness, or nervous diseases caused by disease of the womanly organs will find a complete cure by the use of "Favorite Prescription."

eral years ago I suffered severely fr turn of the out from two man some mand of its Prescription. I have recommended it must be for my lady friends. I always to sen in try a bottle, and if they are not betted by it I will pay for the medicine, very case they have spoken in praise of it.*

LAVORTE DEL SCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WEEL.

Old-Time Journalism. FULTON, Mo., February 2, 1901.

lewspapers are not so very modern s they are generally supposed to be, nd the prices for advertising and subcription have not changed so very such in two hundred years. The first porting paper ever published in Engnd, called the "Jockey's Intelligen er," in 1683, charged one shilling for an advertisement the first time it appeared, and a sixpence for each renewal; a shilling (25 cents) was the worth about as much as fifty cents ow. "The Observator's" price, about the same time, was eight lines of loca for a shilling, while "The Country Genteman's Courant" charged two tory of how Col. Painter's paper bil ence per line. The advertising busi was paid and Col. Worrell got back ess was not very brisk, however, at bese prices, but rather than cut prices r carry dead ads, the publishers left heir columns blank. For Instance n 1695 the "Flying Post" announced hat it sold at two pence per paper, one-half of which being blank, the uyer may write thereon his own priate business. Another, the "News Letter," announces that "space not filled with advertisements is useful for writing paper." Another filled mpty advertising columns with porions of the Bible, and history tells u hat he actually succeeded in thus crinting the whole of the New Testa-

nent and part of the Psalms before ankruptcy closed his office. But newspapers date farther back et-in the days of the Roman Em dre the "Acta Diurne" was regularly Imagine the newspaper office of that day one or two hundred copy sts scated at desks, the reporter read ng his "copy" while the busy quills scratch it down. Of course, only the rich could afford to take the paper in hose days. They were interested in he same kind of local items people of o-day like; Petronius (the gentleman o whom our young people have been introduced in "Quo Vadis") has left on record for us a few specimens of

are three: "July 20th thirty boys and forty girls ere born at Trimalchi's estate at 'uma." On the same day "A slave of rimalchi was put to death at Cuma or uttering disrespectful words against "A fire broke out in the ils lord." right at Pompey's garden in the stew-

rds room," etc.

Here is something more modern an erhaps it may be untrue: It will be sticed that in newspapers a commo efore "and" connecting the last of a eries of words never makes its appear nce, but in the books and the better lass of magnzines the comma-thus John, James, and Henry"-is always o be found. An old tramp printer, who had held cases in every office be ween the St. Lawrence and the gulf nd the two oceans, used to give a omical explanation of this by saying Cal. that in early days Horace Greeley always insisted on that comma and always marked it on the proof, and finally ischarged one carcless composito who invariably "jumped" it, both in copy and proof. But the man appealed o the organization to which he br onged: its executive committee decided that the last comma in "peas, potatoes and pickles" was a useless sleec of flummery and not a just cause for discharge; the "Tribune" was threatened with a sympathetic strike and was forced to yield. Thereafter the objectionable comma disappeared from the New York papers. The old printer said the book-work men did not belong to the same union, and so they continued to insert the comma and are doing it yet. HARESPACE.

For Sale Robbie R., No. 28,579, dark ba tallion, 7 years old, by Robert Rysdyk, 2:13‡ dam, Emma Carroll, 2:24 Robble B. is 16 hands high, sound, and a good breeder. He has never been worked for speed, but shows plenty of it to the halter and is a great prespecor a race horse. He can be seen at my barn, south side Vandalia, Mo. This large is owned by an estate and will be sold. C. S. McCov.

45-2H Vandalia, Mo. There is quite an interesting caron on exhibition at Lee Craddock's formation. are by young Mr. Hubert, of St. souls, who is a son of Lewis Hubert. me of Audrain county's prominent armers. Young Hubert is evidently



Twenty Years Agost This Week.

G. N. Pegram sold tea. D. N. Evans lived in Kansas City.

Carthage was to have water works. R. M. McDonough was a carpenter. Street letter boxes were to be pu

Mrs. L. M. Pease was visiting in the R. B. Keaton clerked for George

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, daughter. Mrs. Ann Gordon was matron at the Ringo House.

Mrs. A. G. Turner recovered from a "Buck" Levaugh was indicted for hooting Tuck Morris.

Miss Maggie Dryden, of Warrenton disited Miss Susie Hord. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKaney, an eleven pound boy.

Mordecal Oliver and Thos. B. Buckner were partners at law. The High School Literary Society

bought the Murphy library. Mesdames Muldrow and Franklin vere in the millinery busine

Rev. T. J. Wheat was conducting revival at the Liberty M. E. Church. Billy Carter sold "Happy Jack," the pacer, to J. Carson, of Saline county Hon. M. McIlhany was selling the Rugles grant in Texas at two-bits per acre.

ris, both of Laddonia, were married at the residence of Col. J. J. Hayden in this city. The following officers were elected to the Audrain County Medical

David Ewing and Mrs. Ginia Mor-

Society: Dr. W. W. Rodman, President, Dr. S. N. Russell, Vice-President. Dr. Isaac St. Clair, Secretary. Dr. W. H. Lee, Treasurer.

Executive Committee-Drs. Roth well and French. Committee on Credentials - Drs. tussell and Macfarlane.

Capt. D. E. Shea, of the Fire Compa ny, selected the following members subject to the approval of the Council A. G. Armstrong, Geo. Michael, C. R. Gibbs, Thos. Roden, Pat Brophy. Harry Day, W. H. Johnson, S. A. Win scott, J. J. Talley, C. B. Greenamyer, B. F. Dobyns, C. R. Lupton, Thos. Read, W. C. Barnes, S. L. McKean, J. . Pilcher, John T. Jones, Geo. Chase. M. L. Everett and R. M. White.

Mrs. Lewis Hubert died. Miss Anna Donnelly died. Chas. L. Staples lived in Colorado. Jas. Tanner and Miss Cora Fox were J. J. Gill paid \$10,000 for the Mene

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.

Logan Mundy was sick.

fee building.

Ringo & Bryan were in the hard-Mrs. Josiah Wright died at the ago of sixty-seven.

H. C. Laughlin, of this city, died in Fred Davis and Miss Ollie Lowry, of Rudolph Keeton bought a drug

store at Auxvasse. Secretary of the Treasury Windom led in New York. T. S. Wisdom and Mrs. T.

son were wed at Bowena C. W. Edmonston and family moved to this city from Auxvasse. The total expense of Audrain coun

y for 1800 was \$30,576.26.

W. W. Williams bought the Mexico Laundry from the Dunean Bros. E. L. Campbell was yardmaster for the Illinois Central at Freeport, Ill. Robt. McConnell sold his lease to support, and his presence at impor the Merchants Hotel to Willard Potts. | tant Masonic functions has always bee Dr. and Mrs. John S. Potts celebra-

ed their sliver wedding at San Jose Mrs. Kate Warren, sister of Mrs. J. E. Ross, of this city, died at Muscogee. Stomach and Liver Tablets. They cure

Richard Nichols, of Illinois, married constipation and headache. Price, 25 Miss Susie E. Brown, sister of Riley Brown, of this city. John Sutter, a German, died at the age of seventy years. He was a mem- sell at half price as I am offered a

Wm. Johnson, of Monroe county, and Miss Lena Wright, of Audrain county, were wed. The following B. & L. directors were elected: Geo. Robertson, B. F. Dobyns, A. S. Houston, Geo. Marshal W. A. Morris and C. D. Rodgers.

The Columbia Herald says: "The

of Common Pleas did not originate in

Columbia, and was not suggested

seasure to abolish the Sturgeon Court

here. It was introduced by Representative Roberts at the request of Representatives from Randolph and Audrain counties." A citizen of Stewartsville, it is said, has received a letter from Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas, asking about the liquor traffic of his town she intimated that Stewartsville

might receive a visit from her soon.

He has not given her the desired in

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farmers' wives. We would like to

Audrain county. Mrs. Yarneli's re

BUTTER SOLD FROM JAN. 1, 1900, TO

DEC. 31, 1900.

have statistics from other ladies i

port for last year is as follows:

January, 40 lbs., 88.

March, 45 lbs., 89.

April, 55 lbs., \$11.

May, 60 lbs., 812.

July, 50 lbs., 814.

June, 69 lbs., \$13.06.

August, 60 lbs., \$12.

September, 65 lbs., 13.

November, 70 lbs., 814.

December, 55 lbs., \$11.

Total for butter, \$141.

January, 30 dozen, \$6.

March, 60 dozen, 88.

May, 78 dozen, 87.

April, 69 dozen, \$6.90.

June, 96 dozen, 89.10.

August, 60 dozen, 88.

October, 60 dozen, \$12.

September, 90 dozen, \$9.10.

November, 50 dozen, \$10.

Total amounnt for eggs, \$104.40.

70 turkeys sold during 1900, \$85.

Edward VII and Masonry.

England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales,

and is also Grand Prior of the Order

of Knights Templars in England and

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** 824.

December, 55 dozen, \$11.

Fruit and vegetables

Grand total, \$408.04

270 chickens "

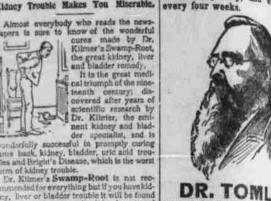
July, 95 duren, \$9.50,

February, 35 dozen, \$7.

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October, 70 lbs., \$14.

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